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Ayer's Hair Vigor feeds the hair and makes it grow long and heavy. It stops falling of the hair, completely cures dandruff, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

As a dressing for the hair you will certainly be greatly pleased with it.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

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There is no doubt about this. You need have no fear of being disappointed. We speak with a knowledge that covers over fifty years of experience with this valuable preparation.

Do not be deceived by cheap imitations which will only disappoint you. Make sure that you get the genuine Ayer's Hair Vigor.

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Union Barber Shop.

GARCIA & CANARIO, Props.

We Shave, Cut Hair and Shampoo at Let-Elve Rates.

We also take particular pains with Children's Haircutting.

UNION BUILDING, Waianuenu St.

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CARVALHO BROS., Proprietors.

The Old Reliable Stand is still doing

UP-TO-DATE WORK

Razors honed, Scissors and all edged tools perfectly ground.—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Curtice Jams and Jellies
Curtice Blue Lable Goods
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Anchovies
Anchovy Paste and Essence
Major Grey's Chutnee
White Label Olives
"Pimolas"
Mushroom Ca tsu p
French Capers
"Health Koffy"
Postum Cereal
"Nicclee" Olive Oil
Raspberry Vinegar
Curtice Maple Syrup
Terrapin Soup
Caviar
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Hilo Railroad Co.

Short Route to Volcano

TIME TABLE

In effect March 1, 1902.
Passenger Trains, Except Sunday.

No. 1	No. 3	No. 4	No. 6
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	3:30	9:30	6:00
7:20	3:50	9:10	5:40
7:30	4:00	9:00	5:30
7:45	4:15	8:45	5:15
8:00	4:30	8:30	5:00
SUNDAY.			
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
8:00	3:30	10:30	6:00
8:20	3:50	10:10	5:40
8:30	4:00	10:00	5:30
8:45	4:15	9:45	5:15
9:00	4:30	9:30	5:00
FOR PUNA			
Mxd.		Mxd.	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
11:00	4:30	1:00	2:00
11:20	4:50	1:20	2:20
11:40	5:10	1:40	2:40
12:00	5:30	2:00	3:00
Sunday.			
Pas.		Pas.	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
9:00	4:30	4:25	
9:20	4:50	4:05	
9:40	5:10	3:45	
10:00	5:30	3:25	

The only desirable means of reaching the Volcano. Connections at Mountain View with stages daily—morning trains going; afternoon trains returning. Fare from Hilo for the round trip \$8. This route is through Olua plantation, the largest in Hawaii, virgin forests of koa and wild ferns, and through many coffee farms.

The natural wonders of Puna make that district the most interesting spot in Hawaii. One can spend a most delightful day exploring the underground caves, swimming in the famous Hot Springs and resting on the cool shores of Green Lake.

Excursion tickets between all points are sold on Saturdays and Sundays, good returning, until the following Monday noon.

Commutation tickets, good for twenty-five rides between any two points, and thousand mile tickets are sold at very low rates.

W. H. LAMBERT, R. R. ELGIN,
Superintendent. G. P. & T. A.

HAWAIIANS FOR ELKS.

Delegate Cooper Recommended to Grand Lodge Their Admission.

When Dr. Cooper left Honolulu to attend the Grand Lodge session, his purpose was fixed to make every representation in behalf of Hawaiians. His report on the question was a long one, and was supplemented by authorities as to the origin of the Hawaiian race, not the least of the contributors being Prof. W. D. Alexander. The purpose of Dr. Cooper's recommendation was to break down any barrier of race question respecting the Hawaiians with relation to the one thoroughly American fraternal order. The California Elk in its issue of September 27, contains the following with reference to his report:

We agree with Bro. Cooper, and regret the grand Lodge did not act upon his suggestion. He says in his report:

The question of asking for a special dispensation from the Grand Lodge for the admission of native Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians (those having Caucasian blood) has been much mooted by members of the order here.

I wish to say that under the present circumstances, the Hawaiians themselves are taking no initiative in the matter. Their innate sensitiveness would preclude anything of the kind.

According to Prof. W. D. Alexander, the acknowledged historian of Hawaii, the question of the origin of the Hawaiian race is one that is not yet fully solved.

Their affinities, not only of the people of Hawaii, but also of the plants and animals, are with the islands to the south and southwest. The inhabitants of all the islands in the eastern Pacific from New Zealand to Hawaii, and also to Easter Island, distributed over an area of four thousand miles, may be considered as one race, which is commonly called the "Polynesian," for they all speak dialects of the same language, have the same physical features, the same manners and customs, and similar traditions and religious rites. The first settlers in Hawaii must have arrived in very ancient times, as is proved by the discovery of human bones under ancient coral beds and lava flows. It is estimated these islands were inhabited as early as 500 A. D.

A few of the arguments that might be used in favor of the admission of Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians to the order are as follows: They are free men and have never been slaves. Hawaiians, or those of Hawaiian blood, are accepted as worthy brothers by the Masonic fraternity, and many are 32nd degree Masons, Knights, Templars and Shriners. They are accepted in Hawaii on an equal social footing with all. Both sexes intermarry with whites and the Caucasian who marries a Hawaiian or a part-Hawaiian forfeits no respect or social status by so doing. A large number of the highest government positions, both local and Federal, including the Judiciary, are filled, and ably so, by Hawaiians.

The schools are open to all alike, and they are thus educated and grown up with whites, in perfect equality.

The Hawaiian is naturally kindly, hospitable, intelligent, courteous and extremely sentimental. The brutal crimes of the negroes in the south are absolutely unknown in Hawaii. The Hawaiian is of good, regular features, handsome, stalwart and inspires no feeling of racial aversion.

One of the chief arguments which might be used is the injustice to the sons of Elks, who have mothers of Hawaiian blood. To cite one case, one of the members of Honolulu No. 616, when the lodge was struggling, at the beginning, and needed funds to close an advantageous proposition in the buying of a home, volunteered to loan the lodge \$5000 at 4½ per cent for seven years (when the banks were demanding 8 and 9 per cent), thus nobly coming to the rescue.

At a meeting when this question of admitting Hawaiians was under discussion, he spoke feelingly on

the subject, saying that his wife was part Hawaiian (although I had known the lady for some years, her appearance did not denote the Hawaiian in the slightest, and the children are as fair as my own). "Now," he continued, "when my boys have grown to manhood, I want them to be Elks, but according to the by-laws of the Grand Lodge such a thing is impossible."

This same brother, such is his enthusiasm, at a recent Elks' benefit in San Francisco, bought all of the proscenium boxes at a cost of \$245.

It is a question for thoughtful and careful consideration, as it is, to a certain extent "letting down the bars," but it is to be remembered that these people are American citizens, and as much removed, as regards race and moral tone, from the negro, as he is from the Asiatic.

I desire to thank the Grand Exalted Ruler for the honor conferred upon me by the appointment as District Deputy for Hawaii, and to congratulate him on the rapid strides made by the order during his leadership of the past year, and also to convey to him the "Aloha nui" of the Elks of the Hawaiian Islands.

SHAW AVERTS PANIC.

Prompt Action of Treasurer on Bank Reserves Saves the Day.

New York, Sept. 20.—The stock market, which closed yesterday utterly demoralized as a result of stringent monetary condition and other unfavorable circumstances, made a sensational recovery today. The chief causes for the complete reversal were the action of Secretary Shaw in removing the restraint on bank reserves and persistent reports from various quarters that the coal strike had at last reached the point where the negotiations for a settlement were actually under way.

For the last rumor there appeared to be little or no foundation, according to the collective statements of the leading operators, made after the regular weekly meeting of the Temple Iron Company.

Another influence for better prices was the decline in call money rates, though in the morning loans were made as high as 19 per cent. A large part of the day's loans were made at around 10 per cent, and the rate at the close went down to 2 per cent, but this was really nominal, no money being placed at that figure.

The gains in the market values of shares were larger than had been the losses in the period of demoralization yesterday, prices rising from \$5 to \$10 a share.

Discussion as to the merits or demerits of Shaw's plan to relieve the currency famine covered a wide range. But it was not until the Secretary of the Treasury himself explained to a larger number of bankers than have ever before called in a single day at the United States Sub-Treasury that the full measure of the relief was appreciated.

The final opinion was that the Government had afforded actual relief by one feature of Secretary Shaw's plans, and that the benefit of another feature was a doubtful quantity. It was conceded that the rule to require banks to hold a cash reserve of 25 per cent against United States deposits was unnecessary and that its abrogation was a wise move.

The plan to accept other than Government bonds as securities against deposits does not promise much relief, bankers say, because the substitution and issue of bank notes would be unprofitable.

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Bunches must be cut two weeks before ripening and properly packed in dry leaves

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